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FARMING LANDS

For Sale.

THE subscriber will give particular attention to sales of Lands, payment of Taxes, and all other matters pertaining to the business of a

General Land Agency

For Northern Indiana, Henry, Agent for the owners, offers for sale valuable lands in Northern Indiana, viz:—

Lugrange co., 11,500 acres, Wabash 169  
Stauben, 700 Miami, 735  
Noble, 160 Fulton, 732  
Well, 560 Marshall, 648  
Clinton, 588 Marshall, 648

Also, for sale, 5,000 acres in Michigan.

Terms of sale will be made favorable to purchasers.

For particulars, apply to the subscriber by letter, (post paid), or at his office in Mason's building, corner of Columbia and Calhoun streets, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

JOSEPH K. EDGERTON.

Fort Wayne, March 8, 1845.

Indiana Land Agency.

THE Subscribers having of much expense of time and labor prepared themselves for the business of a systematic and General Land Agency, offer their services to the public, for the sale of Lands, Investigation of Titles, Payment of Taxes, procuring of Patents, and other services pertaining to a land agency business. Having provided themselves with numerous and accurate maps of the different counties, and of the State, and having personally visited a large portion of Northern Indiana, they are prepared to furnish extensive and thorough information with regard to the ownership, soil, location and value of lands, which will be afforded gratuitously to all who may desire such information.

As agents for the owners, they offer for sale large bodies of valuable land, well adapted to farming purposes, situated as follows, viz:

Allen County 15509 Noble County 8347  
De Kalb " 7824 Whitley " 7180  
Stauben " 3863 Huntington " 5364  
Lugrange " 550 Miami " 735  
Elkhart " 80 Cass " 127  
Kosciusko " 5480 Carroll " 837  
Blackford " 2774 Cass " 640  
Jay " 420 Fulton " 1359  
Wells " 2360 Marshall " 648  
Adams " 516 White " 960

Which land will be sold low for cash; or part cash, the remainder on a reasonable credit. They also offer for sale

Several Valuable Improved Farms,

In the Counties of Allen, Huntington and Wabash, and a large number of other places.

TOWN LOTS.

In Fort Wayne, Huntington, Wabash Town, Lagro and Peru, which will be sold on the same terms as the above. Prompt attention will be given to all communications from persons desiring to purchase or wishing for information. WORTHINGTON & HUGHES, Agents.

Atty's & Land Agents.

Fort Wayne, July, 1846.

WHITE LEAD.—50 Kegs just received also a new supply of oil, &c., at

S. HANNA & SONS.

Land for sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale on accommodating terms, several valuable tracts of improved and wild lands, situated in Allen County. Persons wishing to settle in this county, would find this a favorable opportunity to procure arms.

THOS. HAMILTON.

Nov. 29, 1845.

Hats and Caps.

HATS, Fine Nutria Fur, Hats Palm Leaf, Plain Fur, " Boys' do, " Broad Brim, " Leghorn, " Woolfing, CAPS, Men's Cloth, Leghorn, Plaid, " Boys' do, " Double Ribbon, " BARNETT & NELSON.

B. W. OAKLEY & CO., may be found at all times at the old stand of B. W. Oakley, on Columbia street, two doors east of J. W. Townley & Co's, where they will continue the manufacture of COPPER, TIN, and SHEET IRON in all its different branches. All work entrusted to them warranted done in the best possible manner.

September 26, 1846.

CASE of Gents Latest Style of Hats, at

W. SMITH & Co's.

LOTS of Drapery Muslins, at

W. SMITH & Co's.

JOHNSON'S Military Shaving Soap, a splendid article, at

W. SMITH & Co's.

LEGHORN, Straw, and Lawn Bonnets, Cheaper than ever, at

CHITTENDEN & ORFF'S.

CASE Superior Six Cord Spool Thread, an article hard to find, for sale at

W. SMITH & Co.

10,000 SLGARS.—We have just received a choice lot of Segars of different brands. Persons wishing segars for private use can be accommodated with small boxes of one hundred each.

Nov. 21, 1846. E. D. BARTLETT.

EDWARD F. COLEBROOK,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

PORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Will attend to the Payment, Adjustment, and Securing of Debts, the Collection of Taxes, Purchase and Sale of Lands, and Examination of Titles in Northern Indiana.

OFFICE—Room No. 1, Court House.

Nov. 17—y

VIOLIN and Guitar Strings,

Steel Frets and Holders, Letter Paper and Quills, Hair Brushes, a fine assortment.

For sale very cheap by H. B. REED.

May 14, 1847.

200 KEGS White Lead, Pure, Extra, and No. 1 Lined Oil, Turpentine and Japan Dryer, cheaper than ever.

45ly H. B. REED.

CASSIMERES Plaid and fancy Cassimeres of the latest styles, to be had at

S. HANNA & SONS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ROCHESTER IRON of all varieties, SAN

DERSON'S Cast Steel and German Steel, Nails, Sails, &c., for sale by A. B. MILLEN.

GLOVES.—Buckskin Mittens and Gloves also Hoskins Ladies' and gentlemen's b'k and colored Gloves, a superior article, at

EDWARDS.

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FORT WAYNE, Indiana, Saturday, September 4, 1847.

Whole No. 759.

Medical Notice.

Drs. SCHMITZ & WEHMER.

HAVING entered into co-partnership tender their professional services to the citizens of Fort Wayne and vicinity, in all branches of

Medicine, Surgery, & Obstetrics.

Office at the residence of Dr. Schmitz, on Calhoun street.

Dr. Wehmer having had long experience in the profession, both in this country and Europe, flatters himself that he will be found competent to give entire satisfaction to all who may entrust themselves under his charge.

CHARLES A. SCHMITZ, H. WEHMER.

Fort Wayne, June 18, 1847.

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DR. G. C. VAUGHN'S ADVERTISEMENT.

AMERICAN REMEDY—Fugate's Vegetable Lithon-

triptic Mixture.—This valuable Panacea is a

novel way the theory of the East and West

and India, South America and all other

part of the globe, where disease exists in any

form. The United States and the Canada have

for the past three years severely tested the

virtues of this medicine, and it is now

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

RAILROAD—PLANK ROAD—ROAD

LAW, &c.

ADJOURNED MEETING.—Pursuant to ad-

journalment, a meeting was held at the court

house in this city, on Saturday evening, Au-

gust 28th. Allen Hamilton, Esq. in the chair,

and Thomas. Tigar, Secretary.

H. McCulloch, Esq. from the committee

appointed at previous meeting to prepare res-

olutions &c. reported the following:

The Committee appointed by the Meeting,

of which this is the adjournment, to prepare

resolutions expressive of the views of the

Citizens of Fort Wayne and Allen County

upon the following subjects:

1st The action of the late Muncietown

Convention;

2d The Fort Wayne and Lima Plank

Road;

3d The improvement of the roads in this

County generally.

Now offer the following resolutions, for the

consideration of the meeting.

Resolved, That we disapprove of the de-

cision of the late Muncietown Convention, that

the Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road,

should be continued through Muncietown, to

Bellevue in the state of Ohio, instead of

some point on the Wabash and Erie Canal.

Resolved, That the course of said Con-

vention in admitting to its deliberations Cit-

izens of Ohio, and in refusing to entertain a

motion of our Delegates for an adjournment,

made for the purpose of giving the Citizens of

Indiana interested in the extending of the

Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road, a full and

proper representation at said future day, gives

ground for the opinion, that the action of said

convention has been previously prepared, to

the public sentiment, in utter disregard of

the true interests of Indiana.

Resolved, That the interests of the state

in general, and those of central and north

eastern Indiana in particular, require that

the Madison and Indianapolis Rail Road should

be continued to some point on the Wabash

and Erie Canal, and that the people of In-

diana have to correct a perception of their own

interests to permit the terminus of that road

to be in another state.

Resolved, That the situation of Fort Wayne,

on the eastern division of the Wabash and

Erie Canal, its great local and commercial

importance, together with the fact that the

country between it and Indianapolis, is one of

the richest and most productive sections in

the state, must convince every disinterested

mind, that it is the point at which said Road

should terminate.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representa-

tives and others interested in the great inter-

estimates of the state, to exert themselves to

obtain from the Legislature, next winter, a

liberal charter, for a Rail Road from Indian-

apolis to Fort Wayne.

Resolved, That the Citizens of Fort Wayne

and Allen County hereby pledge to all inter-

ested in this enterprise, their personal and

efforts, for its commencement and comple-

tion.

Resolved, That while we thus pledge our

chair appointed Messrs. S. Stophlett, M. Jen-

kinson, and S. Church said committee.

Judge Hanna offered a resolution for a pe-

tition to the Legislature asking authority for

the county commissioners to subscribe for

stock in the Fort Wayne and Lima Plank

Road, which after some debate was with-

drawn.

On motion of Mr. Church,

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns

it adjourn to meet again on Saturday, Sep-

tember 11th, at 10 A. M. and that notice

thereof be given in the papers, and the citi-

zens of the county generally be invited to at-

tend.

On motion of Mr. Tigar,

Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-

pointed to prepare a report showing the prac-

tisability and necessity of the railroad from

Fort Wayne to Indianapolis; the probable

amount of business to be done on it; the pros-

pect of the stock's yielding a fair interest, &c.

That said report be published in the papers

of this city and in the eastern cities; that the

committee take such other means to ensure the

completion of the work as may seem advisable;

and that they prepare petitions to be circulated

in the different counties on the line of the

proposed work asking the Legislature for a

charter.

The chair appointed Messrs. P. Hoagland

S. Hanna, and H. McCulloch said committee.

On motion, the chairman, A. Hamilton, was

added to the committee.

On motion, resolved, that the proceedings of

this adjourned meeting be signed by the chair-

man and Secretary, and published in the Fort

Wayne Sentinel, and Times & Press.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

ALLEN HAMILTON, Ch'n.

THOMAS TIGAR, Sec'y.

To the Editor of the Sentinel.

When you receive this the Election will

be over, and you will have a plenty of room

for a letter from your New Orleans correspon-

dent. And then your readers too, will require

a new dish to satisfy their reading appetite.

Your paper of July 24th, "in a mangled

form," is the first I have received since the

3d; and by the by so near the Election was it

struck off that it actually smelt of "Con-

Science."

Before giving you any news of the "Cres-

cent City," allow me to remark that Fort

Wayne is a Great City. For instance, here

are the heads of some of your Editors, and

communications, and advertisements.

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ROAD MEETING.  
Pursuant to a resolution adopted at a public meeting held in this city, on Saturday the 20th Aug. last, the citizens of Allen County are requested to attend an adjourned meeting to be held in the court house on Saturday, Sept. 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. to take into consideration the present state of our roads, the Road Laws, amount of Road Tax and manner of its expenditure, and other matter of public interest. A general attendance is requested.

THO'S TIGAR, Sec'y  
Fort Wayne, Sept. 3, 1847.

From the Ohio Statesman.  
[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Ten Days Later from Europe—Arrival of the Steamer Guadalupe—Further decline in Breadstuffs.

The steamer Guadalupe, Capt. Hopkins has arrived from Liverpool, bringing dates to the 11th inst., inclusive.

The receipts of Flour and Grain from foreign ports were large, which, in connection with the continued favorable prospect of the growing crops, caused a further depression in the price of Grain and Flour. The pressure of the Money Market was also unfavorable affecting the markets.

Western Canal Flout ranged from 25 to 27 shillings; Sour do 21 to 22 shillings; Richmond and Alexandria sweet, 24 to 25 shillings; Philadelphia and Baltimore 24s 6d to 25 shillings. Wheat was participating in the depression of Grain and Flour, and prices fallen three pence per 70 lbs. Indian Corn was two shillings per quarter lower.

There have been heavy failures in London, tending to depress business.

A further decline in Flour was looked for, and it was the opinion of some that prices would go down to 22s.

From the Army.—We learn from a dispatch from the Ohio State Journal of the 27th that Gen. Scott was still at Puebla on the 6th, but the Army was to take up the line of march on the next day for the city of Mexico.

General Twiggs's division was to leave on the 6th, General Quitman's on the 8th, Gen. Worth's on the 9th and Gen. Pillow's on the 10th Aug.

Col. Childs remained at Puebla. General Pierce arrived at Puebla on the 6th, having lost not a single man on the march, notwithstanding he had another severe battle with the guerrillas.

Major Gaines and Midshipman Rodgers made their escape from Mexico and arrived in safety at Gen. Scott's headquarters.

By the arrival of the steamer Galveston, we have Tampico dates to the 14th and Brazos to the 15th.

The correspondent of the Picayune furnishes particulars of the attack by guerrillas upon the wagon train fourteen miles from Vera Cruz.

The guerrillas came down in force upon the train, centre, and rear of our line, but were repulsed by our men and forced through the passes. Two officers and eight men were reported wounded in the engagement, eight of whom have since died. The officers of the train think they will be able to force their way to the main army by hard fighting.

It is reported that the Mexicans destroyed part of the National Bridge. Their loss at the pass was forty-five men. They evince a full determination to make a decisive action at this point. The guerrillas were under the impression that the train had a million of specie, when they made the attack upon it, and were repulsed by Capt. Kuff's rifles at San Antonio.

At Los Ebanos, 49 Mexicans were killed and 40 wounded.

Major Gaines says Santa Anna has 15,000 men and a drilled troops.

There are an hundred conflicting rumors as to movements, strength, and condition of the Mexicans. It is reported that Valencia, with 12,000 troops, is to attack in front, while Alvarez, with 5,000 is to make a demonstration in the rear. Another report states that Santa Anna has disbanded 3,000 Mexican troops, whom he had discovered plotting against him; and that the capital was in confusion.

Arrival of Gen. Taylor.—The New Orleans Delta of the 15th, contains a letter from Gen. Taylor of July 27th—the latest information from that quarter. It says:

A note to San Luis Potosi has finally been decided on. All the departments connected with Gen. Taylor's column are actively engaged in preparing for the march. The 1st of September is the time fixed upon for the forward movement. The forces under Gen. Taylor would seem, in my opinion, to be totally inadequate for such an undertaking, but the old hero has, to use his favorite classical quotation, determined on the matter *non est* *discreto*.

Maj. J. B. Butler, Paymaster U. S. A., who has been stationed here since February, will leave us in a few days for Pittsburgh, Pa., to enter upon the duties of his new appointment—that of Paymaster and Military Storekeeper at that place.

Letter from the Mormons.—A friend has shown us letters of late date, from the Pioneer Camp of Mormon Emigrants. They had at length reached the Great Salt Lake, near which they had made a halt, and their wearied cattle were grazing on the sweet grass and fresh water with which that region.

They had made a new road from the Omaha country to near the base of the mountains, and it will no doubt be valuable to other emigrants from the United States. It keeps north of the Oregon trail, and is said to be more direct than this, and is carried by substantial bridges over most of the principal streams which it meets. By the Pioneer, it must have been traversed with difficulty, since they have evidently been subjected to great hardships.

After leaving Grand Island, however, they had an abundant supply of buffalo beef, which greatly renewed the strength of those whose health was suffering by forced abstinence.

A single herd, with which they fell in, was estimated to number over 10,000, or, according to the calculation of one letter writer, must have contained from 8 to 10,000,000 pounds of meat—a large supply," he says, "to be given by Quails in the Desert."

Should Whitney's railroad, or any government works, be undertaken along the line from the Missouri to the Pacific, they will find their best contractors and workmen among the Mormons—hardy children of persecution—who are used to despise difficulty and danger.—*Pennsylvania.*

A Predicament.—A colored man, who was employed in digging a well at Franklinton, near Columbus, on Thursday last week, was, by the caving in of the walls of the pit, wedged in and covered. In that situation, fast bedded in the earth, but his weight being shielded from the head by the chance interposition of a board, he remained for fifty hours, and was at last taken out alive, and except with a little weakness, well. Some three or four hundred people collected to his rescue, and they were obliged to remove the earth for a considerable distance. Their prompt humanity is deserving of great praise.—*Zanesville Courier.*

A Murderer's End.—Young Semmes, who shot Professor Davis, of the Virginia University, several years ago, ended his career by shooting himself at the house of his brother in Washington, Geo., on the 9th of July.

## SALE OF FORFEITED CANAL LANDS.

THE following lots or tracts of Wabash and Erie Canal Lands having become forfeited to the Board of Trustees of the Wabash and Erie Canal for the non-payment of interest, will be offered for sale, unless previously redeemed, on the 1st Monday in October, 1847, at Logansport, Ia., in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved Dec. 28, 1846, entitled "An act to amend an act for the relief of purchasers of Canal Lands approved Jan. 19, 1846."

### EAST OF TIPPECANOE.

	Town 24, Range 4 West.		
33007	fractional n w q r	10 82	
	Town 24, Range 1 East.		
33777	e half n w q r	24 80	
33778	w half n e q r	24 80	
	Town 25, Range 3 West.		
553	n half s e q r	10 80	
1468	s frac s w q r	10 37	
1769	n frac n w q r	15 3	
1829	s frac n w q r	15 3	
3169	s frac n w q r	22 138	
	Town 25, Range 2 West.		
571	f frac s e q r	18 102	
1054	e half s w q r	18 62	
1558	e half s w q r	12 80	
1699	w half s w q r	12 80	
1712	e half n e q r	12 80	
1713	w half n e q r	12 80	
	Town 25, Range 1 West.		
3273	e half s e q r	8 80	
33018	w half s e q r	8 80	
2965	w half s e q r	3 80	
	Town 25, Range 5 East.		
3610	e half s w q r	17 80	
	Town 26, Range 3 West.		
2962	e half s e q r	24 80	
2963	w half s e q r	24 80	
2960	e half n e q r	36 80	
1180	e half n w q r	25 80	
	Town 26, Range 2 West.		
1104	e half s e q r	10 80	
762	f frac s w q r	13 20	
1302	s frac s w q r	12 35	
1479	f half n e q r	23 80	
2182	e half n w q r	23 80	
2355	w half s w q r	29 80	
1481	f frac e n w q r	13 47	
1489	w half s w q r	13 72	
2828	w half s e q r	5 80	
	Town 26, Range 1 West.		
16	e half s w q r	1 80	
17	w half s w q r	1 80	
1200	n half s e q r	5 64	
1302	e half s e q r	5 40	
1367	e half n e q r	10 79	
30	e half n e q r	12 80	
91	w half n e q r	12 80	
1441	w half n w q r	12 80	
2589	w half n e q r	13 80	
40	w half s e q r	15 80	
3280	w half s w q r	25 80	
949	e half s e q r	32 80	
950	w half s e q r	32 80	
951	e half s w q r	32 80	
1620	n half n w q r	36 80	
1501	w half s e q r	9 75	
1577	e half s w q r	36 80	
3566	e half s w q r	13 80	
3614	e half n w q r	34 80	
	Town 26, Range 7 East.		
4401	w half n e q r	5 80	
4569	e half n w q r	8 80	
	Town 26, Range 6 East.		
3362	e half s e q r	1 80	
3363	e half s e q r	17 80	
3758	e half s e q r	3 80	
4061	w half s w q r	3 80	
	Town 26, Range 5 East.		
3474	w s w q r (tot no 1)	3 66	
3638	n e s w q r (3)	8 35	
3639	e half s w q r	12 80	
3761	w half s w q r	12 80	
3762	e half n e q r	12 80	
4532	s w frac s e q r	14 62	
4530	w half s e q r	9 52	
4531	w half s w q r (5)	14 52	
	Town 26, Range 4 East.		
3598	w half n w q r	1 80	
3415	s w q r e q r (tot no 1)	5 35	
3416	s w q r n e q r (2)	5 38	
3620	e half s e q r	8 80	
3668	e half n w q r	1 80	
3622	e half s e q r	17 80	
	Town 26, Range 3 East.		
3733	w half s e q r	10 80	
	Town 26, Range 2 East.		
3571	e half s e q r	17 80	
8742	e half n w q r	22 80	
3743	w half n w q r	22 80	
	Town 26, Range 1 East.		
3076	e half s e q r	40 80	
3777	e half n e q r	24 80	
3778	w half n e q r	24 80	
	Town 27, Range 4 West.		
1183	e half s e q r	21 80	
	Town 27, Range 2 West.		
2112	e half n w q r	36 80	
	Town 27, Range 1 West.		
3715	frac section	34 87	
3068	e half n e q r	17 80	
3067	w half n e q r	17 80	
3068	e half n w q r	17 80	
3070	w half s w q r	17 80	
3079	e half s e q r	17 80	
3080	e half s e q r	17 80	
3072	e half s w q r	17 80	
8065	w half s w q r	17 80	
2469	e half s e q r	20 65	
596	e half s w q r	20 80	
1602	w half n e q r	25 80	
4687	e half s e q r	27 60	
3690	frac s e q r	27 67	
2435	w half n e q r	29 80	
3261	w half s e q r	29 80	
3061	e half s e q r	32 80	
3062	w half s e q r	32 80	
3287	frac s w q r	27 92	
	Township 27, Range 1 East.		
1990	w half s w q r	3 80	
2703	w half n w q r	8 80	
2704	w half s w q r	8 80	
2472	w half s w q r	8 80	
1554	e half n w q r	10 80	
602	e half n e q r	14 80	
760	w half s e q r	20 80	
1657	w half s w q r	30 63	
1688	e half s w q r	30 80	
772	frac n e q r	31 106	
773	e half n w q r	31 57	
1622	w half n e q r	30 80	
1632	w half n e q r	12 80	
2278	e half n w q r	17 80	
	Town 27, Range 2 East.		
635	e half s e q r	5 80	
2773	n frac n w q r	13 21	
607	e half n e q r	14 76	
622	w half s e q r	18 80	
1271	e half n e q r	26 74	
1231	w half n w q r	26 82	
286	e half n w q r	24 80	
804	e half n w q r	15 80	
856	e half s e q r	18 80	
621	n half s e q r	14 56	
639	n frac	30 66	
	Town 27, Range 3 East.		
805	e half s w q r	17 80	
368	e half s w q r	21 80	
305	e half n w q r	22 80	
3185	e half s w q r	22 80	
1020	n half n w q r	37 80	
1932	e half n e q r	27 62	
1933	e half s e q r	15 80	
1491	w half n e q r	13 80	
2716	n half n w q r	28 80	
	Town 27, Range 4 East.		
3842	w half s w q r	13 80	
1277	w half n w q r	20 80	
969	w half n w q r	21 80	
3461	n frac n e q r (n of river)	25 2	
845	s frac	6 13	
1280	w half s e q r	20 80	
1285	w half n e q r	20 80	
1176	e half n w q r	21 80	
1209	w half s e q r	21 80	
	Town 27, Range 5 East.		
4347	e half n e q r	35 80	
4348	w half n e q r	35 80	
4349	e half s w q r	35 60	
	Town 26, Range 5 East.		
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